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Volume 80, Number 91

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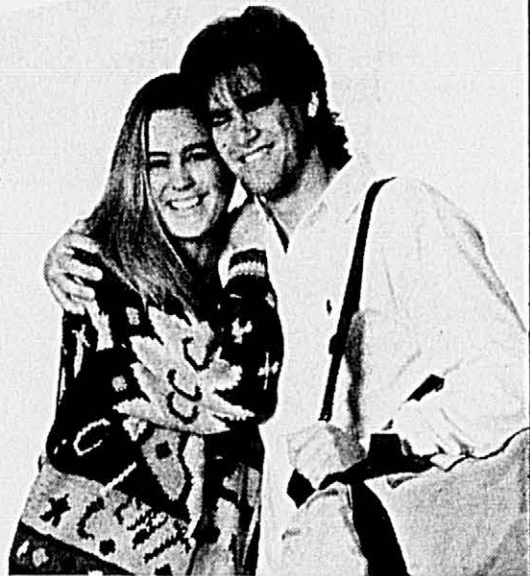
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Two Kurdish refugees held at U.S. border

by Alex Roslin

American authorities have detained two Kurds trying to claim refugee status at the Canada-U.S. border.

After holding them in detention for two weeks, the U.S. is now threatening them with deportation to Turkey if they do not pay fines of \$2000 each, says Aysel Cicek, a Turkish anti-government activist familiar with the case.

"This is very unfair," says Cicek. The two men, both Turkish nationals, are being denied their right to claim refugee status in Canada, she says.

"They are not even politically active. They are just workers."

Nancy Worsfold, of the Conseil Canadien pour les réfugiés, says it is "highly unusual" for potential refugees to face fines or to be threatened with deportation.

"It's rare to hear of somebody actually being refused the right to make a refugee claim in Canada," says Worsfold. Her agency has contacted a lawyer in New York and one in Québec to represent the Kurds.

If they are deported to Turkey, the Kurds face a "terrible" fate, Cicek says. "In Turkey, Kurds are frequently tortured and killed. Until recently, it was illegal even to speak Kurdish in public."

Cicek says the U.S. deportation threat may be motivated by a political agenda. The U.S. gives close to half a billion dollars in military aid to Turkey annually and has long been hostile to the Kurdish struggle for self-determination in both Turkey and Iraq.

Says Cicek, "During the war with Iraq, American warplanes bombed Kurdish villages in Turkey and Iraq because they feared a Kurdish uprising. Turkey isolated Kurdish areas with its army, didn't let journalists in, and resettled thousands of Kurds in order to disrupt their communities."

The Kurds travelled to the Canadian border last month after completing work contracts in Aruba, a Caribbean island. They had hoped to emulate half a dozen Kurdish acquaintances who recently claimed refugee status at the border and were allowed to enter Canada.

Normally, when potential refugees arrive at the border, an appointment date is set with Canadian immigration officials and the refugees are told to wait in the U.S., according to Worsfold.

Cicek says this is what happened with the Kurds, who were told to return for an April 12 appointment at the border.

But instead of being free to leave, the Kurds were jailed in Newport, New York, and told to pay fines of \$5000. If they didn't pay, American authorities said, the Kurds would be deported. The amount was later lowered to \$2000, again for no clear reason.

"It's abnormal procedure," says Denis Langlois of the Ligue des droits et libertés. "Normally, everyone has the right to make a claim."

Immigration officials could not be reached for comment.

Lesbian/gay listings reinstated

by Stephanie Conway

McGill's gay and lesbian community and the Dean of Students have finally agreed on the use of gay and lesbian positive listings for off-campus housing.

According to Gary Letourneau, president of Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM), "Dean Butler-Kisber was sympathetic enough to reinstate gay and lesbian positive listing."

Butler-Kisber and Letourneau negotiated a temporary agreement yesterday morning to be used until a Québec Human Rights Commission policy is determined.

GALOM has been meeting with a negotiator from the Commission for several months to discuss whether specifying gay/lesbian positive would be considered discriminatory according to the Canadian Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms.

"The negotiator said in her opinion using the terms gay/lesbian positive would not contravene the spirit of human rights," said Letourneau.

Members of GALOM also met with PGSS reps and off-campus housing Director, Meribah Aikens, to discuss the matter. The group objected to the arbitrariness of off-campus housing employees who refused to allow listings asking for gay and lesbian positive roommates.

"We argued for a non-exclusionary policy," said Letourneau. "It's not like we're specifying 'gays only.' You can be gay-positive without being gay."

The Human Rights Commission representative said she thinks the specification of male or female is more contentious than gay and lesbian positive listings, according to Letourneau.

The Commission has no policy for shared accommodation like the anti-discrimination code it has for rental housing. GALOM is presently preparing a brief to present to the Commission before a policy is drafted.

When GALOM met this week they agreed the Commission's process would take too long and decided to put pressure on Butler-Kisber to agree to an interim policy.

According to Letourneau, "She dealt with the issue in a fair and equitable manner."

But the agreement may still be overturned by the Commission. A new committee is also being formed by members of the Consulting Committee on Student Services to draft new guidelines for off-campus housing.

"I think it would be overtly homophobic for the Human Rights Commission to say no to gay positive listings," said Letourneau. "The restrictions on listings are more objectionable to gay people than to heterosexuals."



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

Gary Letourneau, co-ordinator of GALOM, jubilant over decision to allow gay/lesbian-positive off-campus housing listings.

Students not consulted on library closure

by Stephanie Conway

Social work students are angry because McGill failed to consult them about closing their library, and they're filing a grievance against Senate.

"The level of animosity from social work students on this is awesome, mainly because of the insult of not being consulted," said John Harvey, president of the Social Work Students' Association.

Harvey has also written to Minister of Education Michel Paget asking him to withhold any transaction of funds concerning libraries.

The Social Work Library is to be amalgamated with the McClennan library by next September. The move is taking place gradually, coinciding with the amalgamation of the Nursing Library into the Health Sciences Library.

The student complaint, filed with the help of the McGill Legal Information Clinic, addresses a year-old memo from the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Libraries, John Durnam.

The memo ordered the library's amalgamation, on the condition "that such a merger not take place until full consultation with all concerned parties is completed."

Harvey said social work students had no input in the decision. There were no student reps from Social Work at the Senate Committee on Libraries.

"We are trying to get the Senate Committee to reconsider on the grounds that all parties were not involved," said Harvey, adding that both students and Social Work administrators are against the merger.

Kyro Emo, secretary for VP Academic Alan Freedman, said, "what more can we do? Even if there were no social work students on the committee there were reps from the Students' Society there."

Harvey said library administrators aren't paying attention to students' complaints. "Dr. Ormsby (director of libraries) is going to go ahead with it anyway. He doesn't give a shit what students think."

Students' Society VP University Affairs Debbie Pentesco said Ormsby originally promised the amalgamation would not take place until a cyclical review of libraries is completed. "But now I think he is operating on budgetary considerations," she said.

Council passed a motion February 28 which

opposed the library amalgamation.

"We see that it will reduce services for students and libraries are already crowded," said Students' Society president Kate Morrisset. She said the quality of services has deteriorated since the campus-wide process of library centralization began.

Harvey said, "This will really hurt nursing and social work. We share a lot of books, which is why we had a library together in the first place," said Harvey. "Also, there are a number of handicapped students who have difficulty with access at McClennan library."

Anyone concerned about the amalgamation of independent libraries can contact John Harvey at 761-6598 for more information.





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A different kind of Indian summer

Mornings come hard on Highway 7: this is not a place to be contemplating the constitutional dilemmas of the First Nations. I wearily drag my ass up the road and curse that I'm too young to rent a car.

by Duncan McCue
Canadian University Press

An hour ago, the cashier at the Husky station in Nipigon, which doubles as the bus terminal, kindly informed me that the 6 a.m. bus to Longlac doesn't run on Tuesdays. The joys of travelling in Northern Ontario.

It must be about 7 o'clock: figuring on a three-hour drive to Longlac, I may be a bit late for that 10 o'clock meeting. A cop car speeds past me. I stick my thumb out hopefully — the cop responds by squealing to a halt and reversing back to me on the shoulder. I don't need this. I trudge along and quickly put my hair into a ponytail. The car drives behind me slowly, so I stop. Although he is immediately behind me, he leans on his horn and motions me to his door.

"Good morning, officer."

"Can I see some ID?" A friendly guy.

I hand him my status card.

"Have you got a criminal record?"

"Not to my knowledge."

He types in my information anyway. Satisfied I'm not a convict, the cop gets genial.

"What are you doing on this road, son?"

"I'm working with the Union of Ontario Indians..." — I show him my fancy vinyl briefcase with the gold-embossed thunderbird — "...doing some research work in education up at Long Lake #58."

The cop laughs, and as he pulls away, says "Maybe you should get off the road."

Mornings are hard on Highway 7.

A trucker picks me up at around 8 a.m. We have a long chat about Oka — he says he's in favor of any action that helps the cause.

Just past Geraldton, a passing trucker radios in on the CB. "Don't be planning on making time," he says. "Them Indians are blocking the road up by Longlac."

"Well," says my buddy. "I guess Oka isn't so far away."

The traffic is backed up for about 10 minutes. We inch forward slowly, until we're in sight of the barricade. There are several cars lined up on the highway, cutting down the traffic to one lane — the Ontario Provincial Police are directing cars through. As we get closer, I roll down the window and shout to the first guy we approach.

"Ah-neen!" I raise my fist.

The guy looks at me funny. I forgot that in northern Ojibwa dialect, hello is 'boszho.'

"Is Veronica Waboose here?"

"Yeah, she's over there somewhere." He points to where a group of elders are sitting in lawn chairs by the shoulder of the road. He's wearing a big smile.

I turn to my buddy. "Well, this is where I get off."

"Okay. Good luck." He blows his air horn several times as he drives through the barricade.

The root of the "Indian problem" isn't the Indians. An entire generation of Indian politicians, lawyers and writers have continually offered proposals to change the current paternalist system, only to be turned away. The needs and desires of First Nations people are now well documented in studies and policy statements. It all boils down to one continual plea: the right to self-determination.

"We don't want to be brown white men," Cardinal wrote. The Mohawks have a word, tewatatha:wi. It's best translated as "we carry ourselves" — a rather simple concept, but

one that says it all.

The root of the problem is cultural indifference. It isn't fair to cry racism when our needs are not met: the continual non-reaction to native claims has been bound up in the white cultural perspective.

A simple example: try to remember your grade nine Canadian history course. What most kids learn about Indians is how we used to live — buffalo hunting, fur trapping, etc. It's important, because it's the foundation of our culture. But to ignore modern Indians — our literature, history and politics — only serves to perpetuate an idealistic understanding of the Indian as a Noble Savage.

Thomson Highway, George Erasmus, Ethel Blondin, Bill Wilson, Billy Diamond, Rita Joe: why aren't we learning these names in school?

Veronica laughs when I tell her who I am. She confesses she figured I had skipped the meeting. It's well past noon now, so she invites me to stay for a couple of days.

Long Lake #58 is an Ojibwa reserve of about 400 people, five hours drive north of Thunder Bay. It's crammed into one square mile of land, divided by Highway 400.

The barricade has been organized to support the Mohawks at Oka, but the band would also like to publicize their own land claim — it's been stuck in the courts for years. From the looks of it, they'll get it: a few TV crews and reporters are milling about, looking for an angle.

There are roughly 200 of us sitting on the road, leaving a narrow strip of pavement for cars to pass. I am quickly handed a homemade picket sign, which reads "Golf Or Graves?" Others read "This land was never surrendered" and "First nations, first peoples." A group of young girls are handing out pamphlets that describe the Oka situation from a First Nations perspective.

A little boy's sign says "Honk twice for your support." Most cars do, and we let loose a cheer. Occasionally, a car will drive through silently: we jeer loudly, but let them pass. A group of teenagers from the reserve keep driving through in an old pickup, leaning on the horn as they pass and leaning out the window, exchanging jokes and catcalls.

Someone has brought a flatbed, and a group of young men get up and set up their drum. A pow-wow drum is big, about eight

people can sit around the average one. When the pounding heats up, it can be an awesome sound.

The drummers smoke their cigarettes, and watch in amusement as a camera operator scurries to set up his equipment. Suddenly, they launch into their song. A pow-wow song can be fast and angry or slow and mourning. Either way, it expresses the steady heartbeat of the Earth. This one is slow.

After the first song, some of the experienced dancers start to dance among us. Soon, we're all starting to move, in a traditional shuffle dance. The circle ex-

pands as someone brings the elders into the dance. The drummers are getting louder, and those who can sing are as well.

The circle spills onto the highway. Cars are backed up permanently now. We all hold hands and we dance.

After five minutes, the OPP officers move to break the circle. "Move aside," they shout at us. The circle tightens as they push us in, but no one breaks and the highway is still blocked.

The OPP officers are getting tense. I can see one chatting on a walkie-talkie, chattering quickly. They continue to try to break the circle and stop the dance, but we refuse. Some motorists get out of their cars to watch. The drum keeps pounding.

On March 8, British Columbia Chief Justice Allan McEachern concluded the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en peoples lived in northern B.C. for a long, long time before European settlers claimed sovereignty. But he ruled they no longer own the land or have jurisdiction over it. Their aboriginal rights are now limited to the use of unoccupied Crown land, subject to provincial law, he said.

Showing a remarkable lack of cultural insight, McEachern maintained that B.C. land policy did not interfere seriously with the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en peoples' way of life. He said the court must "keep the difference between legal rights and social wrongs very much in mind." His advice to the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en: "It is for elected officials, not judges, to establish priorities for the amelioration of disadvantaged members of society."

Several native groups were hoping for a favorable decision in the case, to bolster their own claims. McEachern has done the opposite by telling them to resort to raw political power.

Raw political power is what this country is going to see. Every government across the country is carrying out some sort of farcical citizens' forum, all designed to find out what everyone wants. But good luck getting aboriginal rights on the agenda in this paranoid climate. Canada's First Nations people have been given no other choice.

Fifteen minutes have passed, and the car lineup is getting long. Some of us glance at each other as the cops get more insistent. It's five cops against 200 Indians, and there seems to be no fear in my friends' eyes, only defiance. The dance would continue.

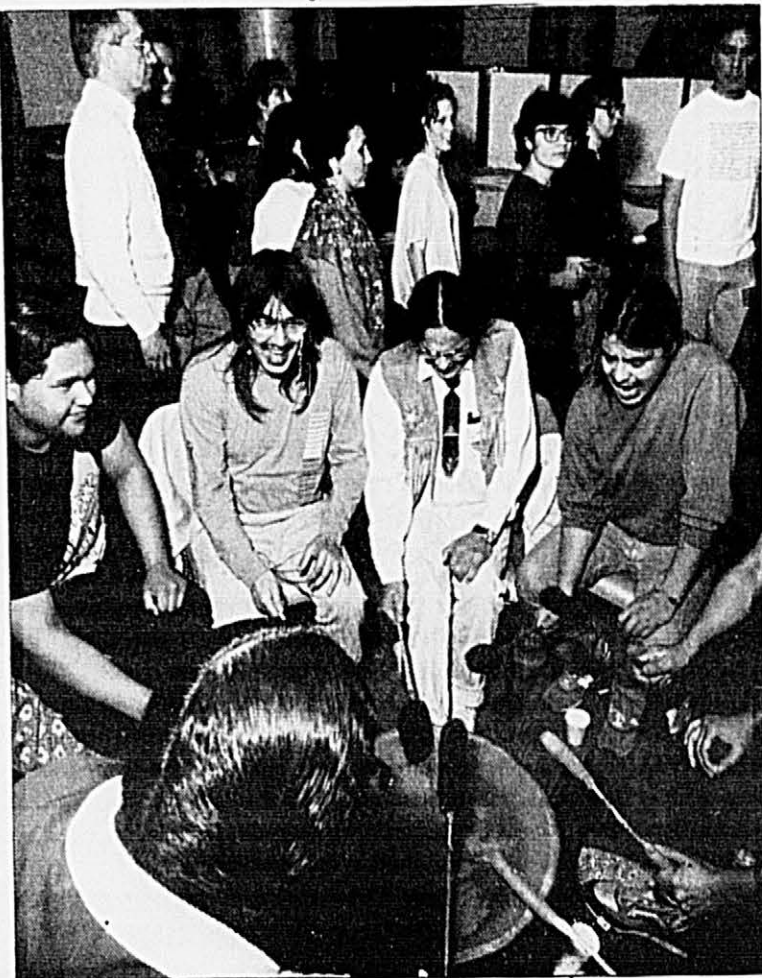
In the end, Billy Waboose, the reserve police officer, explains to the dancers there might be trouble if we don't let traffic pass. As the song ends, we pull away and the slow stream of traffic begins again. The cops look relieved.

At dusk, we leave the road. There is a community feast at the church, where we eat moose, fish, bannock, bean soup and various stews. A general attitude persists of communal happiness. The barricade wasn't so much a blatantly political act as one of friendship and solidarity.

But despite the good cheer, the situation could quickly have become explosive. Smiles could easily become grimaces.

Harold Cardinal predicted a violent backlash if the problems of First Nations people weren't solved. Twenty years later, the time is up. Canadians are soon going to realize this country has a third solitude.

Everyone was surprised last summer when Mohawk Warriors took the law into their own hands. This summer, don't be surprised. The pow-wow drums are already warming up. When it rains, there will be a flood.



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U.S. oil concerns freeze out environment

The U.S. Administration is making another attempt to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) to oil production. Such development would have far-reaching environmental impacts which the Canadian government says haven't been fully analyzed.

Despite opposition from the Canadian Government and many environmental and native groups, Bush's National Energy Proposal capitalizes on current concerns about dependence on Middle Eastern oil. The proposal pushes for increased domestic production while promoting very modest conservation measures.

by Eric Smiley

"It is deplorable," said Jack Hession of the Sierra Club, "It is a lopsided energy strategy [which] is production oriented."

The proposal, currently before Congress, would allow oil drilling in the most biologically productive part of ANWR. At present it is illegal to drill in the refuge, however a consortium of Chevron Corporation, British Petroleum, and Standard Oil Company has been doing exploratory drilling in the ANWR for several years.

Last great herd

Located on the coast of the Beaufort Sea in Alaska, the ANWR covers 19 million acres of wilderness. According to the December 1988 issue of *National Geographic*, it is "a biological wellspring of an enormous ecosystem shared with Canada." The article goes on to compare the

land to the Serengeti because of its vast concentrations of wildlife.

The north coast supports polar bear, musk ox, caribou, and is a major stop-over point for over 30 species of migratory birds.

Much of the environmental impact would be born by the Porcupine Caribou Herd which uses the coastal plain as calving grounds in the spring. Nearly 180,000 animals make up one of the last great migratory animal herds that roam North America.

The herd is necessary to sustain the self-sufficient life style of nearly 7000 aboriginal people in the Yukon, Alaska and the North West territories. The Vuntut Gwich'in (people of the lakes) rely on the

Look, I'll explain again...
...my dozer runs on oil..
...we have to bulldoze your land to find oil...
...without oil, I can't run my dozer...
...without my dozer, I can't bulldoze your land to find oil...
...my dozer runs on oil, see?...

DAILY GRAPHIC: ETHAN ALLEN



Porcupine caribou herd as their primary source of food. They don't understand why oil should be considered more important than the caribou.

A draft report, prepared in 1987 by the U.S. Department of the Interior, recognized that "long term losses in fish and wildlife resources, subsistence uses, and wilderness values would be the inevitable consequences [of drilling]." But Secretary of the Interior, Donald P. Hodel, recommended immediate leasing of much of the coastal plain for full oil exploration and development anyway.

"The White House staff equates energy efficiency with sacrifice, and apparently doesn't mind sacrificing the ANWR," Daniel Lashof of The National Resources Defence Council told the New York Times.

Canadian opposition

The strongest opponents [to development] have been the residents of Old Crow (the Yukon's most remote and northerly community), according to Stephen Hazel of The Canadian Arctic Resources Committee. One of the most important traditional activities for the 300 residents of Old Crow is the fall caribou hunt along the Porcupine River.

"It's not something we take for granted. It is a gift to us and we treat it that way," said Chief Alice Frost of Old Crow.

"The Canadian government is opposed to development. It is our job to push the government to follow through," Hazel explained.

Since 1984, the Canadian portion of the Porcupine caribou herd's calving grounds has been part of the Northern Yukon National Park. Created as part of a lands

claim settlement with the Inuvialuit, much of the Canadian side of the coastal plain is off-limits to drilling.

The Canadian government has expressed its opposition to oil development in the ANWR. In a 1987 Department of External Affairs report, they claimed that the Department of the Interior's recommendations, if followed, could put the U.S. in violation of ... four international accords, which deal with wildlife conservation.

"The best way to ensure the future of the many shared wildlife populations off the coastal plain, and Canada's preference, would be ... by designating the [coastal plain] area as wilderness," the External Affairs report states.

The Canadian Government is especially concerned about the methods the U.S. Department of the Interior used in dealing with inconsistencies between the analysis of environmental impacts and the administration's recommendations for development. The Department of the Interior addressed the inconsistencies by changing the environmental impact assessment to suit their recommendations.

Short term fix

Although the US administration favours drilling, it is still "the U.S. Congress [that] holds the keys to the coastal plain of ANWR," said David McLellan, deputy director of the U.S. Trans-boundary Division of External Affairs.

Currently there are several competing bills before the U.S. Congress, including Bush's Energy Proposal. Two bills would have the ANWR declared a wilderness area, which would protect the polar bear, caribou, and migratory birds from energy development indefinitely.

"Once a block of land is placed in U.S. wilderness areas, it has remained there," said Hession.

The other bills favour immediate leasing of the coastal plain. Senators Wallop, of Wyoming, and Johnston, of Louisiana, are co-sponsors of an energy proposal which would open up the coastal plain to drilling. Wallop asserted that opponents of Arctic drilling are actually saying it is wrong for Americans to have access to the wealth of America.

"It's a short term fix," says Melinda Pierce of the Alaska Coalition in response to Wallop's bill. "Why destroy the remaining wilderness?"

Other bills have been introduced supporting alternative energy sources, increased energy efficiency and careful study of renewable resources. These are receiving the support of conservation groups, including the Alaska Coalition and the National Audubon Society.

Pro-drilling administrators continue to push for commercial exploitation of the coastal plain in spite of evidence that such drilling would have minimal economic benefits but major environmental impacts.

A 1987 U.S. Fish and Wildlife survey report originally claimed a one-in-five chance of finding commercial oil deposits in the coastal plain. Since then estimates have increased. However, the most optimistic projections of oil reserves in the ANWR would provide only a 6 month supply of annual US oil consumption according to John Sawhill of the Nature Conservancy.

"The wildlife and wilderness value far exceeds the oil value there," Hession said.

Draft report

Described the Porcupine caribou herd core calving area as "unique and irreplaceable."



The authors predict that a "...major reduction or change in distribution of snow geese [in the coastal plain area] could occur through cumulative effects of direct habitat loss, indirect habitat loss due to disturbance, and direct mortality." In the final report that prediction was altered by changing a single word.

"Long term losses in fish and wildlife resources, subsistence uses, and wilderness values would be the inevitable consequences... Development will result in widespread long term changes in wildlife habitats, wilderness environment, and native community activities. Development could result in a major population decline of the Porc Caribou herd."

Final report

States that: "Based on further review and consultations with Canada, it is questionable to conclude that the repeatedly used concentrated calving habitat on the Jago River is "unique and irreplaceable."

Reads "...moderate reduction or change..."



"Impacts predicted for exploration and development drilling were minor or negligible on all wildlife resources [in the coastal plain area]."



THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

Back by popular demand

A Brief Explanation of Autonomy

A newspaper seeks autonomy to protect itself from student politicians who want to control campus media.

Not convinced?

- Memorial University's student government is compiling a list of words the *Muse* will be 'forbidden' to publish.

- The last issue — ever — of York's *Lexicon* came out yesterday. The paper is being converted to a council newsletter.

- Vanier College's *Phoenix* was confiscated and destroyed two weeks ago after publishing safe sex info. Vanier's student government endorsed the censorship and shut the paper down.

- University of Winnipeg's *Uniter* has been 'restructured'. The 1991-92 Editorial Board will be appointed by their student government.

...and the list goes on.

The above newspapers are not autonomous. They are published, and controlled, by their student governments.

In 1981, McGill students voted in a campus-wide referendum to make the *McGill Daily* autonomous.

That means student politicians can't tear copy off our flats before the paper goes to the printer. And it means they can't shut us down when we tell the world about their kiosk.

But in becoming autonomous, a student newspaper does not revoke its status as a student group. The *Daily* is a student-owned, student-run, non-profit organization.

But we don't get treated like one. Student governments are notoriously unsophisticated when faced with groups they cannot control.

SSMU wants to throw us out of *their* building (it's actually owned by the University) to make room for SSMU-controlled groups.

The *Daily* planned an information day to let people know about the eviction notice we received last week. We wanted to set up a table in the Union Building and pass out flyers.

"That'll cost you \$54. You're autonomous."

SSMU-controlled groups don't have to pay for their tables. If anyone thinks the Daily Board of Directors is going to approve a \$54 expenditure so Daily staff members can pass out flyers, they're out of their minds.

So what happens? No table.

SSMU's crusade against autonomous groups is a violation of our rights as students.

Daily people are McGill people. Deal with it.

Heather Mackay

LETTERS

WARNING: Woman attacked on Mount Royal

To the Daily's readers:

On Thursday March 28 at 8h30, a McGill student was sexually assaulted on the mountain. The attacker was a white francophone (québécois) male in his mid-to-late twenties, clean-shaven with sandy-to-medium brown hair clipped short. He is between 5'5" and 5'8", of medium build and was last seen wearing a navy blue bomber jacket, a white t-shirt with a bright logo and blue-green sweat pants. The attacker's most distinguishing feature is his very blue eyes. He carries a penknife. Two flashings on the mountain have also been reported recently. Women - please take care - run and walk with friends. The mountain is most crowded on weekend afternoons and was relatively deserted last Thursday morning.

name withheld

Anti-anti-fur campaign

To the Daily,

Last week's decision by the McGill Students' Union to ban the anti-fur campaign of META is an ill-informed and dangerous precedent. Morally this decision is repugnant and legally it conflicts with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in this country. Now that Mark Saul's constant badgering has netted results, what is next on campus? Will women's groups be silenced if their beliefs or tactics cause offense or distress to any other group in society? I, and I would say that this goes

continued on page 13

Lotsa letters too long, so Jennifer MacLeod, Elizabeth Gray, Steve Barnett and Kevin Flynn, come on down and chop away! (300 word max, folks.)



DAILY GRAPHIC: ETHAN ALLEN

HYDE PARK

New World Order explained

opinion by Doug McDonald of McGill Troops Out:

Next fall after the last of the coalition's highly visible forces have left the gulf and Saddam Hussein has taken up permanent residence in Algeria (or working for CNN), the world will not be much different then it was before August 2. The media is covering stories on the recession and Canadian Unity with more or less the same passion and zeal that they had before the Gulfwar. What's different now? Little has changed. It's the same order now as it was before. The war was simply its first real test, a test it passed with flying colours.

The real n.w.o. started when the two Germanies united into one, redefining our cold-war geo-political conceptions of the world based on East vs. West into Gulf Warish (I think that's an adjective now) conceptions of the world — that is, 1st world vs. 3rd world. It's the old us-and-them gimmick, white hats vs. black hats — but, hey, if it isn't broken why fix it.

The Gulf War proved to be the first opportunity for the 1st world (the good guys) to taste their new role as "allies." (Or is it still "coalition"?). And a harsh shock on the taste buds it was. Just before dessert came, it looked like the Soviet Union wasn't going to be able to hold the whole feast down. But they managed to. Also, while Britain was shovelling food into its mouth frantically, France experienced a slight loss of appetite after the salad and tried to swing a last-minute peace deal with Iraq independent of the rest of the dinner party. Germany and Japan, on the other hand, were on a diet. Regardless, all the powers observed the best of table manners, and the dinner party at the club proved a roaring success.

As for the starving masses, a.k.a. the disempowered Left, were they invited to George and Barbara's? Well no, of course not. Few leftists worth their salt would be seen dead in the U.N. cafeteria, anyway. They were all much too busy organizing peace demonstrations, and fed upon *Lexicon* Ave hotdogs instead, right?

Well not quite. First of all, there were no peace demonstrations during the Gulf War — only anti-n.w.o., demonstrations. There were thousands mobilized, yes, but not by the war. Instead, a coalition of anti-n.w.o. forces made most of the noise. And they were all in favour of war, i.e. war against American imperialism. The gulf war was the first test of the new left order, that is to say what was left of all the strong progressive forces of the 1960s and 1970s that were destroyed by the same forces that created the n.w.o. — Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, Brian Mulroney, Milton Friedman, Jerry Falwell, the N.R.A., Honeymoon Suite, Michael J. Fox, etc. As Europe was trying to reconcile itself into the E.E.C., so the old left was trying to reconcile all of its scattered tribes in the wilderness — known as Feminists, Blacks, trade-unionists, Socialists, Environmentalists, etc.

The neo-left's first test was the Gulf war. The question is could they last? Could such a crew stick together long enough to be seen as some kind of alternative to the n.w.o. The answer was, yes. Though shaky at first, the left was able to unite its factions under one common flag and against one common enemy — M.C. George Bush and the New World Possy. Still 'us' vs. the 'other'. But what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Kentucky Fried Kate

opinion by Brian Schnarch

I confess, I used to be a student radical, a militant, but I swear, I swear upon the SSMU constitution:

I've reformed my ways. I've been born again! I am now a chicken-man all the way — from my beak to my deep-fried wings. I've always been a chicken man!

I'm currently forming a new counter-insurgency army to defend SSMU council when the revolution begins. Our army carries drumsticks, not guns, and we pledge allegiance to both the colonel and to Kate Morisset. To me though it's just Colonel Kate.

When I was a student extremist, in my days of folly, I used to think that the SSMU regime was just like a chicken with its head cut off and I used to worry. But now I'm not worried anymore, because I know that we have Colonel Kate at the helm.



DAILY PHOTO: JAN DUHA

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Women's groups oppose challenge to rape shield law

by Andrea Bain

About 25 protestors gathered outside of the Palais de Justice late yesterday afternoon to oppose potential changes to the federal Criminal Code regarding sexual assault victims.

For the past two weeks, the Supreme Court of Canada has been deliberating on the Criminal Code's rape shield law and women's groups

are concerned the law may be changed. The law has been challenged by two Ontario men awaiting their trials on rape charges.

The shield law, passed in 1983, consists of two parts.

The first states that the courts may not introduce evidence of the sexual activities of the victim other than in the context of the assault.

The victim's sexual history can only be addressed if the prosecu-

tion introduces it first; if the evidence is proved necessary to establish that the accused is not the person who sexually assaulted the victim; if it is presented in the context of the sexual assault itself or in relation to the alleged consent of the victim.

The judge must first be satisfied these requirements are met before such evidence can be admitted.

According to the second section of the law, the sexual history of the victim is not admissible for challenging or supporting the victim's credibility.

"In theory, the rape victim is no longer on trial," said organizer Lori McCurdy, adding, "if the rape shield law is overturned, it will be humiliating for the victim."

According to demonstration organizers, 10 per cent of all sexual assaults are reported, 70 per cent are investigated, but only three per cent of sexual assaults result in arrest. Of that, only five per cent of accused rapists are convicted.

"Rapists are not stereotypical criminals. The majority of rapes are acquaintance rapes," said McCurdy, "and judges are lenient in their sentencing because they feel the trial and its effects on the accused's reputation, job, and family life are punishment enough."

The average sentence is two years less a day, which means the rapist will serve his sentence in a provincial jail instead of a federal jail.

But many rapists are given suspended sentences.

Protesters at the demonstration were asked by MUC police to move from the Palais de Justice entrance on Notre Dame to the sidewalk.

This brought an angry reaction from the demonstrators.

"This is a public place," said Sarah Shaw. "Is justice now private?"



DAILY PHOTO: JAN DUJHA

Demonstrators outside Palais de Justice demanded that the court uphold a law protecting sexual assault victims.



Solin Hall lease decision delayed another month

by Mishko Hansen

Solin Hall residents will have to wait until May or June to find out whether they will have to pay rent this summer.

The students hoped the Rental Board would decide by April if McGill administration can legally force students to sign 12 month leases. But now the Board's schedule is too full to complete the case until late May.

Students who may be stuck paying \$1300 for their rooms have been left up in the air.

"It just adds more stress that we don't need as first year students," said Alexa Samuels.

The late ruling presents special problems for those students who live outside of Montréal. "By the time anything is determined I will be in Vancouver," said resident Laura Sagert.

Many students will have to make arrangements to store their belongings elsewhere and, if the case is not ruled in their favour, they will end up paying for an empty room.

"It's just not fair that Solin is the only undergraduate residence with a 12 month lease," said Stephanie Cherry, who will be returning to New York for the summer.

Both the McGill Legal Information Clinic and the Students' Society oppose the administration's policy of extending 12 month leases to the undergraduates. Many feel the situation at Solin Hall is unfair compared to McGill's policy for other residences and to other university residences in Canada.

When students originally signed their leases they were told they would be allowed to sublet. It was only afterwards they discovered the Civil Code states: "A student who leases a dwelling from an educational institution cannot sublet the dwelling or transfer the lease."

McGill has offered to terminate leases in May if students can find someone to sublet, but the legality of McGill's offer has been questioned.

Some residents say finding replacement tenants will be difficult considering Solin Hall's location, cost and the high availability of housing during the summer.

According to Jon Quaglia, an associate director with the McGill Legal Information Clinic, "The administration has been willing to talk, but not negotiate."

Quaglia said the students have a strong case. "If I felt there wasn't a chance, I wouldn't have put this much effort into it."

NOTES FROM UNDERGULF

Last month we reported that the first newswire photos of oil-soaked birds from the Gulf oil spill could not have been authentic. According to bird experts consulted by *L'Evenement du Jeudi*, some of the photos actually came from archive shots taken during a slick off the coast of Brittany in France.

The coast of Brittany was plainly visible in the backgrounds of several photos. Also in the backgrounds were several birds which never stray outside Europe.

Kuwait remains in a shambles five weeks after being 'liberated', but the royal family still has a place to carry on its business.

Engineers hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were busy fixing up the royal palace as of March 4, before the first emergency food and water convoys arrived in the country. In all, four hundred workers were hired to install gold-plated French bathroom fixtures and doorknobs, Italian marble floors, Moroccan tiles and silk brocade on the walls. "But we have a problem," said one Kuwaiti engineer. "We can't find enough bulbs for the chandeliers. And every room has one."

Meanwhile, fire-fighting teams who have arrived in Kuwait to help put out the 600 oil-well blazes there, have not yet started working because some of their equipment is still delayed at Saudi customs. (*Manchester Guardian Weekly*)

Kuwaiti private militias have gunned down between 30 to 40 Palestinians for allegedly collaborating with the Iraqi occupation, according to the human-rights group Middle East Watch. Another 2000 Palestinians and others are being detained and tortured, often in the presence of U.S. military officials (this figure is down from 10 000 a few weeks ago).

In one case, Kuwaiti police, frustrated in their attempts to find a Palestinian suspect, arrested his neighbour instead and tortured him at the police station. In another case, a soldier, expressing his disbelief that "a Palestinian could have such a beautiful car," proceeded to haul out its occupant and beat him in the street.

The Kuwaiti government recently said it is planning to lay formal charges of collaboration against 700 people and execute them. (*Manchester Guardian Weekly* and *Le*

Monde)

A 'conspiracy of silence' surrounds the work conditions of migrant labourers in the Gulf, says an article in *The Nation's* March 18 issue. Neither the Gulf states nor the impoverished countries whose economies are heavily dependent on remittances from citizens working in the Gulf want to address the problems.

Pay rates for workers are as low as \$30 a month; they work 12 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week; when workers arrive from abroad, they must surrender their passports so they cannot leave, change work or ask for improvement in wages or conditions. For 35 000 Sri Lankan domestic servants in Kuwait the provision of sexual services is an unwritten part of their contract.

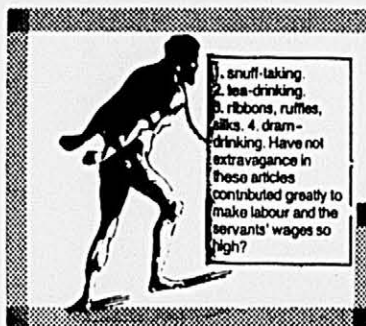
Los Angeles Times reporter John Balzar described a night-time attack by U.S. Apache assault helicopters during the ground war: "One by one, they (the fleeing Iraqi soldiers) were cut down by attackers they could not see. Some were blown to bits by bursts of 30mm exploding cannon shells. One man dropped, writhing on the ground, then strug-

gled to his feet; another burst as fire tore him apart. Another Iraqi twice emerged standing when shot at. As if in pity, the U.S. attackers turned and let him live."

The U.S. is helping Saddam Hussein suppress the uprisings by Iraqi Shiites and Kurds. One Iraqi recently told *The Independent* at a conference of Iraqi opposition groups in Beirut, "The American army allowed the Republican Guard to pass down the road to Basra to attack our fighters there. Why did they do that?"

Two Kurdish leaders who recently visited Washington were refused an audience at the State Department, according to *The Nation*.

The U.S. has promised it will not station American forces permanently in the Gulf, but now George Bush is negotiating to keep a permanent base in Bahrain. An army base in the tiny Gulf state would become an advance headquarters for the U.S. Central Command, housing "a few hundred" staff officers, according to a White House aide. (*Manchester Guardian Weekly*)



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Who is Brian Roslin anyway, and why does he keep talking
about the new world order.



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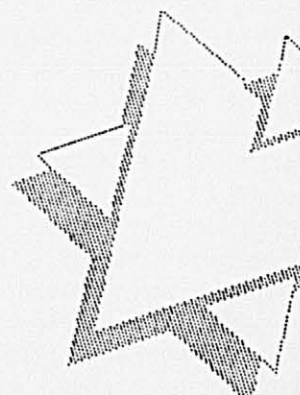
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Cardin show an acid trip through fashion history

by Joseph Pickman

The Pierre Cardin: past present future exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts was an unexpected treat.

For years I've associated Pierre Cardin with the dowdy sweaters I received from my parents as "gifts," bought for \$9.99 on drunken shopping sprees in questionable Mexican bordertowns. I hardly felt this designer merited a 40 year retrospective.

Boy, was I wrong.

The Cardin exhibit is a must-see, including 119 costumes and accessories from Cardin's archives, as well as photographs and didactic panels.

Most of the clothing is spectacular enough to evoke a bewildered, if not positive response. His futuristic aesthetic, mastery of both synthetic and natural fabrics, vivid color schemes and geometric detailing are all hallmarks of Cardin's design. They have unmistakable influence on today's most influential fashion.

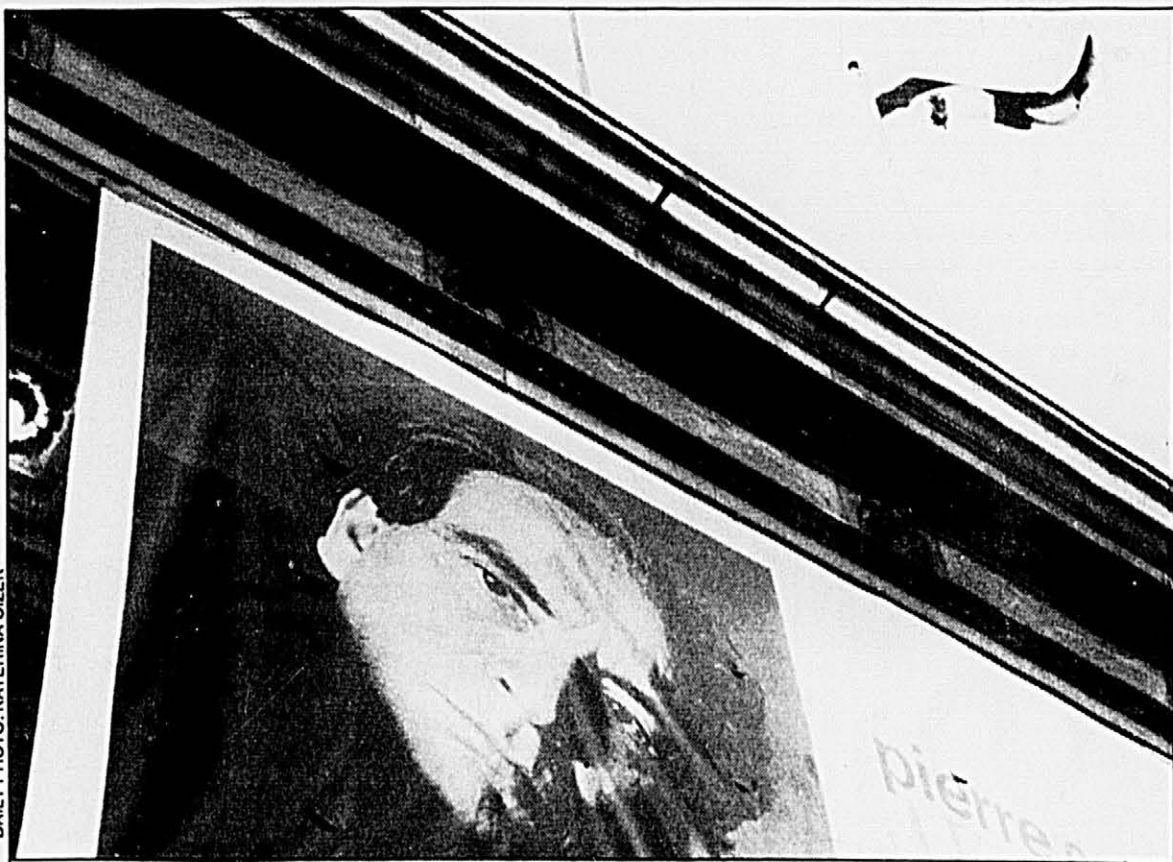
The exhibition is neatly divided by period. In the 50s and early 60s, *le look* Cardin is characterized by streamlined suits in various wools with large-scale buttons and collars which frame the face and neck.

Cardin's revolutionary 60s ensembles are his most important pieces. Notable were the vinyl dresses and the welder/astronaut helmets to be worn with super space-age style - Cardin's 1966 "Cosmos" collection is an acid-lover's dream! Cardin is remembered in this period by the likes of contemporary designers Geoffrey Beene and Jean-Paul Gaultier.

In the 70s, Cardin maintained his streamlined approach with an even more pronounced geometric emphasis: the circle served as a constant throughout the decade. Large hoops shape a flared skirt. Shoulders of jackets and vests are constructed in circular form. Legs look like inverted lollipops in Cardin's skinny pants with globe-shaped cuffs.

Cardin's pieces spanning the last decade are amalgamations of his design from the 60s and 70s. There are asymmetrical hemlines, hoods, helmets, glittery fabrics, geometric cut-outs and high-voltage colour. Unfortunately, Cardin may have miscalculated the ephemeral appeal of shoulder-pads.

The androgynous element of Cardin's highly structured design lends itself easily to menswear. For men, Cardin's creations are



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

simultaneously folkish and industrial. From the 70s his suits are muted in earth tones with thick zippers and skinny, often knee-length pants.

In the 90s his mood is much the same. The zippers are there, while sexy black leather is the fabric of choice. Hoods, helmets and buckles

give these pieces a "Road-Warrior-cum-Leather-Boy" appeal: a desirable though somewhat aggressive aesthetic.

The time is right for a retrospective of Pierre Cardin's whimsical design. In this seemingly endless period of fashion retro-ism, no decade has been spared. Next to

the creative genius and originality of Pierre Cardin, contemporary designers seem little more than pretenders to the throne.

The Pierre Cardin: past present future exhibition runs through May 26 at the Montreal Museum Of Fine Arts.

See you later, fractalgator

by Elizabeth Gray

Experience infinity. Approach chaos. Enter the Fractal Dimension.

How long does it take? That depends on the speed of the computer to which you have access. How complicated is it to comprehend? Well, it takes more than just one hour.

Which is how long Professor W.J. Anderson of the Mathematics Department had to give an introductory lecture on fractals last week. The lecture weighed heavily on the mathematical and theoretical side; and those of us who quit math before calculus had to struggle.

But fractals are easily accessible to non-mathematicians. If you can imagine a triangle, split each side in half, and turn each of these into a new triangle. Now imagine all these triangles, split each side in half, and create a new level of triangles. Are you getting the idea? This type of fractal set is called the Sierpinski Triangle.

The fractal dimension consists of sets that, among other definitions, have the property of being self-similar. These sets are complex in that they contain imaginary numbers ($i = \text{square root of } -1$).

This is where I begin to get lost.



So let me explain the rest in lay terms.

Imagine a three dimensional graph. Now place a line on that graph. This line contains a set of points we will call 'A'. For each of the points along that line imagine a circle with a perimeter that we'll call 'I'. N will equal the number of circles it takes to cover 'A'. So what is the dimension of that set? Don't ask me! Go take a course from someone who knows what they're talking about.

Another fractal set that is easy to visualize is the Cantor Set.

Co $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{2}{3}$

Ci $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{2}{3}$

As you can see (?), the middle third of the line is removed, and the remaining two thirds are divided into thirds. The same process can be applied to line Ci. See the self-similarity concept?

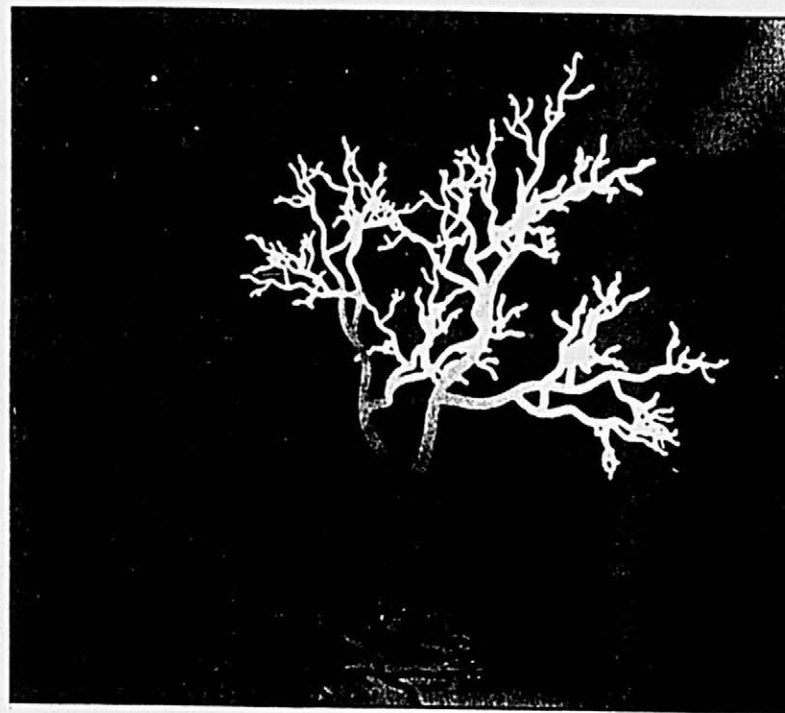
Sets such as these produce interesting results. For example, it is evident that way down the line the total length would become equal to zero. However, the number of points in the set would be infinite. You see, C equals the intersection of the end points of each of lines. Fascinating, is it not?

Anyway, there are practical applications for fractals. Apparently, television signals that are sent long distances by satellite use fractal interpolation to connect the distance between the points that

are received. This gives a much more realistic image; depending on the quality of your T.V. set, you may or may not notice.

Some fractal sets have a reputation for beauty, in form and concept. These are complex sets such as the Julia and Mandelbrot sets. If you want to trip out to these wonderful images of eternity (in color, even), McGill's ICC has videos of fractals "available in the green selection," according to Professor Anderson.

There are also fractal-producing computer programs available on IBM, Amiga, and Macintosh. The most notable is "Mandelzot," public domain software for the Macintosh. For fractal freaks there is *Amygdala* magazine, Box 219, San Cristobal, NM 87564.



Wheat freaks take Foufounes

by Jean-Claude Rioux

Foufounes was not exactly crowded.

A group of fans (mostly over 20!) loitered around the stage. Then it began: an intriguing opening number with lots of base and primal scream therapy sent through an echo pedal.

But the set that followed had melody, variety, songs in more than one tempo...no, this wasn't punk anymore. The Belky brothers of SNFU have a new approach. They're tighter, their music is...well...better!

Admittedly, the voltage isn't quite as high or the audience quite as crazy, but hey. I can't boast having really picked out any lyrics that stunned me, but I had a really good time.

After the gig, David Reese, singer, and the only band member interested in doing an interview, said that SNFU had ended because, after ten years, it had hit a wall.

The band hopes their new format (a blend of influences as disparate as speed metal and folk) will allow more room to create and hopefully attract a wider audience.

What sort of audience? Oh, they don't care. Their plan now is give away tonnes of demos and tour a lot, hope a record company gets interested. It's a classic Canadian rock-and-roll saga.

The band (David Reese, the Belky's, and a guy called Kurt-from-Calgary, who I think plays drums) was far more interested in rolling a joint than doing an interview. Once again, what a rock-and-roll saga.

After Foufounes the Wheatchiefs (the band's name is either taken from a sports bar in Toronto or random dictionary thumbing) went to Winnipeg for the last date on their two-week tour.

And when they return to Foufounes, contribute your \$3 to Canadian rock-and-roll culture, it's worth it.

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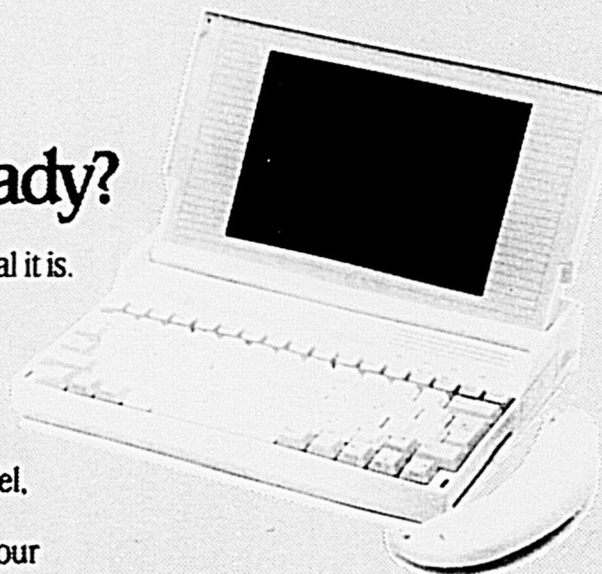
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LETTERS

continued from page 8

for most members of META, have arrived in the animal rights movement as a logical step after recognizing the importance of many other movements such as women's rights, gay & lesbian rights, anti-racism, and yes, even Native rights. There are and always will be areas of conflict between the methods and motives of these and other movements. But one agreement between those involved in all of them would be that censorship is a wrong. I rallied in support of Natives at Oka and attended the peace camp at Oka. It is possible to believe in Native Rights for self-determination while still disagreeing with aspects of a society. But expressing my opinion does not imply that I would ever wish to forcibly alter that society. Within our culture a fur coat is a gross luxury, not a necessity, and META's campaign is aimed at this area. What indigenous peoples do within their own culture is not being contested, but if fur is sold on the streets of Montreal it becomes part of Western culture and it is reasonable for people within that culture to openly express their opinions on that issue free of censorship.

The multi-million dollar fur industry continues to exploit natives in its quest for profit. Then, when faced with pressures regarding the treatment of animals the industry relies of the recognition of the native issue as a defence. Suddenly those of a more liberal-minded persuasion are forced to consider a choice created by the industry, between the animals and the natives. This argument, endorsed by the Student Union, is reminiscent of the arguments adopted by P.W. Botha in South Africa in his attacks on sanctions. In order to defend his racist position and white wealth, Botha decried his sanctions as hurting the blacks, ignoring the facts that the short-term hardships caused by the sanctions would lead to long-term improvements. In an identical way the fur industry is manipulating the native question. The anti-fur movement and META's role in it is not a direct attack on native culture, it is an attack on a multinational killing-machine, a machine which has essentially enslaved natives as low-income wage earners since the Western conquest of this continent. The fur industry has attempted to re-focus the issue of the senseless slaughter of animals towards a group which on the world market contributes 1/10th of 1% of the pelts. It is not my wish nor META's to belittle

the importance of this issue to North American indigenous peoples but the censoring of the anti-fur argument is a tacit acceptance of the industry's position and of the fact that true Native economic sovereignty may never be achieved.

The final irony is that there are Natives, particularly through the Native Brotherhood for Animals, who wish to see an end to the fur trade as it now exists. The McGill Student Union's position includes the silencing of this opinion on campus. If within Native culture the issue is undecided the final act of racism may be that of the Student Council which assumes that what some natives believe must be true of all natives. That is a rather narrow-minded Western view of another culture and it is very scary.

Scott Henderson
Dept. of Cinema Concordia U.

Spectres in the closet

To the Daily:

This letter is in response to Gary Uger's letter of March 18, 1991. I almost feel silly writing this, but it seems that the spectre of "Closet cases read this" will haunt us for some time to come.

In his letter, Mr. Uger states, "the author (of the article) is to be commended for taking a giant step in coming out and in his attempt to help others deal with similar stereotypes."

I do not see how this article could have been helpful. By leaving it unsigned, for whatever reason, clearly illustrates that the author had not come out, he is still in his own closet. How can this provide a suitable role model for those who are struggling with their sexual identity?

Also, if you, Mr. Uger, believe that such a scathing article is helpful for those who are coming to terms with their sexuality, think again. When someone is coming out, or thinking about it, she/he needs kindness, caring, and warmth. Not some self-righteous closet-case insulting her/him, believing such an attack will help them to come out.

Such aggression tends to push people deeper into their closet, causing greater pain and frustration. People want to come out, not be dragged out kicking and screaming. I came out six weeks ago and for me it has been a beautiful and exciting experience — mainly because I found people who were willing to listen to my fears, not

judge and insult me for having repressed my true sexuality.

Like Mr. Uger, I also believe we as lesbians and gays must listen to each other's ideas and show some degree of tolerance—but if something goes against one's mores, we too have a right to express our opinions and expect them to be tolerated and respected as well.

Kenneth Sooley
BA U2F

Ed. note: Again, we must point out the article was not unsigned. The name was lost.

That is, eh?

To the Daily:

Just to put a damper on thins, or perhaps to create more perspective on the matter, here are two other excerpts from Mr. Bret Easton Ellis' *American Psycho* manuscript, once submitted to Simon & Schuster for January '91 publication:

"I keep spraying Torri with mace and then I try to cut off all of her fingers and finally I pour acid into her vagina which doesn't kill her, so I resort to stabbing her in the throat and eventually the blade of the knife breaks off into what's left of her neck, stuck on bone, so I stop. While Tiffany watches, finally I saw the entire head off — torrents of blood splash against the walls, even the ceiling — and holding the head up, like a prize, I take my cock, purple with stiffness and lowering Torri's head to my lap I push it into her bloodied mouth and start fucking it, until I come."

The other...

"In my locker in the locker room at Xclusive I lay three vaginas I recently sliced out of various women I've attacked in the past week."

Well... even though imagination is not a plus within this "combination horror movie-social satire", quite a "treasure" — historically, that is — of actual hideous Western culture in the 1980s and '90s, ...eh?...

—Vintage Contemporaries, \$15 and a trip to Vermont—

Sharon Lax
Grad Comp Lit
and META

To the Daily:

Dear Principal David Johnston,

I am writing to you regarding the 60-day eviction notice issued by the Students' Society (SSMU) to the McGill Daily. I am convinced that the drastic measure adopted by the SSMU has further eroded the chances for a negotiated settlement between the Daily and the SSMU.

Some of the real motivations behind the eviction notice are political in nature. In fact, I suspect that some individuals in SSMU will make sure that the negotiations will fail in order to implement the eviction notice on June 1. This could mean the closing of the Daily.

I would not have believed that I would write to you one day to ask you to intervene in a student-related matter. I would prefer that students manage their affairs on their own. However, in view of the seriousness of the possible consequences of the action of the SSMU, I urge you and the McGill administration to intervene.

The McGill Daily has served the McGill community since 1911. The Daily is one of the institutions of this university. It must not be allowed to disappear. Because the Daily is the only independent newspaper at McGill, it is the main forum for the free expression of all students. McGill administration must intervene to make sure that genuine freedom of expression prevails on this campus.

Eric Darier
PhD 6, Poli Sci



India, Pakistan and the UN

To the Daily:

Regarding Mr. Arjun Singh's question "but what of the resolutions (of the UN) on Kashmir?" (*Tribune*, February 27, 1991).

Following the 1947 tribal invasion of Kashmir from Pakistan, a UN commission on India and Pakistan (UNCIP) arranged for an agreement between the two countries to two resolutions of August 13, 1948 and January 5, 1949.

According to the first resolution, Pakistan was required to withdraw all of its troops and irregulars from Jammu and Kashmir, and only after that India was to begin withdrawing its forces from the state, but India was permitted to station minimum force required to maintain law and order in the state. Second resolution, which dealt with holding of plebiscite, was contingent upon the implementation of the first resolution.

After the ceasefire, Pakistan not only refused to implement first resolution by withdrawing its forces but incorporated occupied part of Kashmir into Pakistan. Obviously the second UN resolution could not be implemented.

S.R. Vanvari
Laval, Québec

Maritimers for the Daily

To the Daily:

Dear Ms. Wedge,

Your outrageous crusade to financially ream the McGill Daily begs a response.

The Daily is one of the relatively few autonomous student papers in Canada. The non-profit, democratic paper is autonomous for a reason: so student councillors and others with delusions of grandeur can't manipulate the only medium keeping them on their toes.

Charging the Daily commercial rent (\$11 000), forcing it to re-negotiate a lease every two years, and making it give up its business office space is nothing short of harassment.

The Daily's crime? The independence you have proven every student newspaper should have.

Congratulations on conforming to the student councillor stereotype.

Jeff Harrington
Atlantic Region Bureau
Canadian University Press

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday 4 April

Not long ago the media was loaded with stories about the war in the Gulf and now almost nothing about its aftermath. The massive coverage of the war has always been reported as if it were a hockey match or a video game. Few journalists dared to look behind the scenes because there was too much to censure regarding the real motivations and origins of this war. Nobody, I hope, would disagree with me saying that Bush did not give a damn about the right of Kuwaitis to self-determination. If he did care, why would he have censored the demonstrations by civilians asking for a real democracy in Kuwait? Simply because it is easier to control a few families than a whole nation.

If, like me, you feel powerless about the decisions taken by Canada and the U.S., there is something we can do: demand our right to know the truth. We do not have to wait several years for the truth to surface. I would like to invite everyone who is interested in knowing more about the situation in the Gulf to come to Thompson House, 3650 McTavish, tonight at 18h30.

Yves Sauvé

Sunday 7 April

The McGill James Bay Coalition, in cooperation with Montreal groups, presents a bilingual Teach-In/Colloque with speakers from the Grand Council of the Cree, Sierra Club and Greenpeace. There will be music, too: The Braindead Haggis Band, Jason Fowler and Wiccanspirit.

Go to the James Bay Teach-In and ask yourself: What are the social and economic costs of Hydro-Quebec's plans for the impending Great Whale project? What are the alternatives?

Even though the public has been given little chance to voice their opinions about the project, opposition to it is mounting across Quebec, Canada and the North-Eastern US as people learn more about the disastrous effects on the James Bay watershed. Find out why yourself.

This event is FREE.

Info: 284-6523, evenings.

Mount Royal Park, near the Georges Etienne Cartier statue (Parc and Rachel).

12h30.

Rain location: Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish.

EVENTS

Thursday 4 April

James Bay Coalition shows "The Wind That Keeps On Blowing," a recent "Nature of Things" episode on James Bay. FREE. Burnside 305. 12h.

"Research Ethics with Persons with Dementia" is a talk by McGill's E. Keyserlingk. FREE. Purvis Hall 25. 13h.

Talented dramatic directors Andrew Morris and Mani Haghighi are holding auditions for their October production of Friedrich Dürrenmatt's *The Physicists* (copies of the play are on reserve in Redpath). A prepared monologue is appreciated but not necessary. FREE. Info: 737-9672. Arts B51. 16h-21h.

NDP McGill has a general meeting and you're invited. They're electing their executive. FREE. Union 310. 17h.

PGSS Forum on the Gulf war and its aftermath includes speakers debate and FREE refreshments. FREE.

continued on page 14

ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAMS 1991



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EVENTS

continued from page 13

Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. 18h30.

"Blood Simple," a movie. A FilmSoc presentation. \$1.00 members and seniors. \$3.00 general. FDA Auditorium. 19h30.

Tom Talamantes conducts the University Band. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. 20h.

Early Music Ensembles play Handel, F. Couperin, Vivaldi, Caccini and Hottelierre. FREE. Redpath Hall (near the McTavish Gate). 20h.

At long last! McGill finally gets to see "Never Judge A Show By Its Overture" by Nick Carpenter. \$4.00 students and seniors. \$8.00 general. Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish. 20h.

Friday 5 April

Seniors! Get to know your medication with a certified pharmacist. FREE. Info: 487-1311. 6870 Terrebonne. 10h-12h.

The Simone de Beauvoir Institute's Judy Whitehead speaks on "Multisubjective Approaches to the Anthropology of Gender: Fieldwork in South Asia and Canada." FREE. Room 100, 3715 Peel. 12h30.

Directors Andrew Morris and Mani Haghighi continue auditions for *The Physicists*. See above. Arts W20. 14h30-17h30.

Cognitive Science Centre 90-91 Colloquium Series wraps up with U of California's Richard Granger. FREE. Stewart Bio 53/3, 1205 Docteur Penfield. 16h.

Shireen Maluf plays J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Shamo on the piano. FREE. Redpath Hall. 18h.

Have an International Evening with the International Students' Association. Bring money. Centennial Centre Ballroom, MacDonald College. 18h-22h30.

Dustin Hoffman is brilliant in "Midnight Cowboy," a Film Soc presentation. \$1.00 members and seniors. \$3.00 everyone else. Leacock 132. 19h30.

Coffee-house. \$2.00. The Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. 20h.

Bass baritone Bremner Duthie, mezzo-soprano Erin Thrall, pianist Pamela Reimer, tenor Pat Corrigan and mezzo-soprano Maureen Pecknold perform Debussy, Poulenc, Finzi, Ives, Scumann and Brahms. FREE. Redpath Hall. 20h.

"Never Judge A Show By Its Overture." See above. 20h.

Saturday 6 April

"Russia House," a FilmSoc screening. \$1.00 members and seniors. \$3.00 other. FDA Auditorium. 19h30.

Brown University Wind Ensemble, McGill Wind Symphony and McGill University Band play Weill and Rimsky-Korsakov. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. 20h.

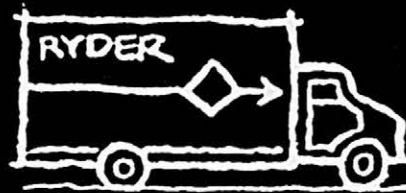
"Never Judge A Show By Its Overture." See above. 20h.

Sunday 7 April

James Bay Teach-In. See Events Highlight above. FREE. Mount Royal Park (at the Cartier statue). 12h30.

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Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two days prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing.

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Bedroom to sublet in huge 4 1/2. 1 minute walk from McGill. Available May-August. \$340/month (negotiable). Call 287-7573.

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Sublet 3 1/2 May 1 to Aug. 31. Furnished, semi-basement (cool on hot days) in a townhouse, opposite a park. Near Guy metro. \$350. Andrea 931-9413.

4 1/2 for summer sublet. Furnished; sunny and large. Balcony, sundeck on roof. 1 street west of Peel. 2 min. from McGill. \$595/month. Call Andrea & Elana. 289-8771.

6 1/2 (4 bedrooms) to sublet (May-Sept.), option to renew. Twenty min. walk to McGill, laundry, groceries, metro, buses, bars nearby. \$680/mthl 286-1506.

Sunny 6 1/2, top floor, dishwasher, exposed brick, two balconies. Close to St. Denis and Rachel. 2 min. to Mount Royal metro. Available May 1, \$660. Call 982-0678.

Gorgeous 2 1/2 at Prince Arthur and University. Spacious, newly renovated with private patio. \$370/month. Please call 284-6822 immediately.

Room to sublet, May 1 thru August. \$225 per month in spacious 4 1/2. Coloniale and Pine, ideal location. Call after 8 pm weekdays, anytime on weekends. 284-0277.

Two large rooms to rent in two-floor condominium. 15-minutes door-to-door from McGill University. Completely furnished - TV - telephone - carpets - etc. Access to kitchen, washer, dryer. \$300/\$350 monthly (negotiable). Paulette 288-0016/288-9638.

Sundeck! Huge bedrooms in huge apt. (brownstone). Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Sublet May-Sept. and Fall Semester 1991 15 min. from McGill, Concordia. Completely furnished! 933-4121.

Sublet: Big, bright 4 1/2. Bargain at \$550/mth w/ opt. to renew. May 1st to Aug. 1st. McGill Ghetto. Call 284-6159.

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Great 5 1/2 to sublet. Totally furnished. May 1 - Aug. 31. Two bedrooms 20 min. from McGill. Only \$300. Call Francis at 526-6542.

Sublet - beautiful 4 1/2! Perfect downtown location, large rooms, laundry, intercom, high ceilings, newly renovated. Must see! Best offer! 284-6579.

Sublet for May and June w/option. Clean, renovated 3 1/2 w/backyard. Good landlord, pets allowed. \$418/mth. plus utils or neg. Call 286-2458.

4 1/2 for \$550/month. 1 May - 31 August. Corner of Sherbrooke & Guy. Near Provigo & Le Faubourg. Call 933-5686. Option to renew.

1 1/2 sublet. May-August \$300/month. 10 min. from McGill (Pine & Aylmer). Newly renovated, clean, white and bright. New furnishings. Call 848-6086.

Spacious 6 1/2 fully furnished. 5 min. from Concordia, 13 min. to McGill. Renovated kitchen, bathroom, hardwood floors, high ceilings. May 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 931-5886, 931-7049.

5 min. walk from McGill. Fully furnished room. Everything included. For May 1. Call Mike at 284-1227.

Renovated 5 1/2, ghetto, sleeps 4. Sublet May 1st, option to renew. Hardwood floors, balcony, washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace. Superb location! Call 345-0118.

Sunny bedroom in 4 1/2, close to McGill sublet May-August. Rent negotiable - August free! Option to renew call Pete 982-0573.

Large 3 1/2 for sublet with option to renew - sunny, close to everything (gym, McGill and Steinberg's), no hugs and cheap! Call 286-1486 soon!!

The perfect pad! Sublet with option. Bib bright beautiful 4 1/2. Close to McGill and Concordia. Must see. Call Erin or Laura 939-5721.

Sublet 2 1/2 (Aylmer). Equipped, balcony, great view, bright & sunny, 1 block from campus. Option to renew. \$445. 842-8505.

Fantastic, fabulous, 5 1/2! Sensations summer sublet on Summerhill. Minutes from McGill. Sunny, spacious, laundry, security. With or without furniture. \$640 option to renew. Jamie 933-4875.

Bright, roomy 5 1/2 to share (with 2 people) on Lorne Crescent (near Currie Gym - 2 mins. from McGill). June - June (or immediately). Heating included. 1 room \$350 - other \$275. Call Phil 982-0009.

3 1/2 to sublet. May 1 - Aug. 31. Prince Arthur and Aylmer. Renovated building. Available furnished or unfurnished. Option to renew. Perfect layout for two. \$525 obo. 286-1035.

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Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

350 - Jobs

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro). 849-2828 (student discounts).

Earn \$ now. Guaranteed income your 1st week. Honest & professional telephone sales in a beautiful office very close to metro. Part & Full-time. 982-6032.

Need a job? Then get off your ass and call Student Painters. We're looking for painters in

the downtown (982-9839) and West Island (697-7413) districts. Now hiring.

352 - Help Wanted

Drama director, gymnastics, kayak, canoe, photography, jazz dance, pottery instructors, plus keyboardist, kitchen, laundry staff wanted for children's overnight camp one hour north of Montreal. 481-1875.

Earn \$\$\$ Stuff envelopes, at home, for \$2 each. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Star Network, Box 38007, CP Marché de l'Ouest, 11782 de Salaberry, D.D.O., PQ, H9B 3J2.

Small Laurentian day camp looking for director/ swim instructor and 2 energetic, flexible counselors. Good pay and accommodation. If interested, please call Frances at 935-7961.

356 - Typing Services

Success to all students in 1990-91. Theses, term papers, resumés, etc. Bilingual. 21 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus. Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638 or Roxanne 288-0016.

Resumes by MBAs. Quality, service, satisfaction. Student discounts - Better Business Bureau member. See Yellow Pages ad. Prestige (on Guy). 939-2200.

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Professional Services - Macintosh Wordprocessing/Desktop Publishing, laser quality printing/scanning, graphics, charts, equations, statistical/database consulting & custom programming by M.Sc. Near Place-des-Arts - 285-8790.

Typing of theses, term papers, etc. WordPerfect 5.1, Right Writer. Grammar and spelling checked, Call Karen: 281-5037.

Accurate and prompt word processing using laser printer: theses, term papers and reports, (editing and style suggestions). Pick-up and delivery available. Alan: 289-9518.

Professional wordprocessing at résumé service laser printing. Free storage, spell check and more. Computrite: working for your professional image. Call 486-9825.

Rush, professional wordprocessing on macintosh w/laser printer. Reasonable & available daily. 486-0834.

Word processing with WordPerfect 5.0. Spelling and grammar corrected. 20 years' experience. Cote St. Luc. Eileen 485-1056.

One-day service. Editing, if required. Excellent format. Bachelor Commerce background. Improved final mark guaranteed. 340-9470 after 6 pm.

Word processing: fast & easy. Theses, term papers, etc. Word Perfect 5.0 program used. Will pick-up and deliver. \$1.50/page. Call Heather at (514) 472-7054.

CVs, only \$25. Written with you, perfectly typed on a Mac. Laser printed, stored on disk. Updates \$10. Fabien, 737-8722 (evenings).

Word processing, proofreading and editing by published writer. \$1.50/double-spaced page. WordPerfect; NLO printer. Pick-up and delivery. 287-9768, 7 days.

Why not have a bilingual expert type all your academic papers? IBM processing and print. 20 years experience. Fast & accurate. Competitive prices. 284-9330.

358 - Services Offered

Amazing! Let experienced music students bring life to your party by hiring classical soloists, chamber ensembles, jazz combos... Contact the Music Undergraduate Society: 398-4551.

Editing/tutoring by English Ph.D. Essays and theses in English, Social Sciences and Humanities. 933-8652.

361 - Articles for Sale

IBM clone (XT) computer package incl. 10 meg

hard disk, two 5.25 floppy drives, high resolution monitor, Roland printer. Software: Lotus, games, WordPerfect 5.0, leave message 286-0778.

Sofa-bed futon with a beautiful cover. Purchased at \$320, asking \$150. Please call 284-6822.

Treeplanting bags for sale (used). Excellent condition. Call Niki 286-0802.

3-seat couch for sale, light orange-beige, pulls out into double bed, good condition, \$150, 284-3488.

Bicycle: men's Peugeot 10 sp. w/locks \$120. Cooper mit & softball \$25. Small apt. furniture, shelves, table, desk also for sale. Call for inquiries: 286-2458.

Need money: EXXA pawn shoppe. We buy - sell - loan money - antiques - quality cameras - stereos - gold - silver - jewelry - military pins. 550 President Kennedy 843-6248. Metro McGill.

EXXA military surplus - boots \$35, pants from \$9.95, jackets \$20, rain gear, backpacks, flight jackets \$69. Great prices 550 President Kennedy 843-6248 - metro McGill.

100% cotton t-shirts \$7, rain gear, camping, East German army pants \$20, flight jackets \$69, boots \$35. EXXA military surplus 550 President Kennedy 843-6248.

12-speed Bianchi bike. Real fast \$99.99. Jon 769-2120.

Plane ticket for male, Vancouver-Toronto 1 way. Business class, 30 June 91 - \$275. Ask for Arnaud - 284-5573 or leave a message.

Leather jackets - new. Two brown and one black. Great quality - only \$225 (no tax!!!) Call 848-0239 anytime.

Buy your furniture now! Luxurious double futon, desks, tables, chairs, antique ironing board, vacuum cleaner, other appliances. All excellent condition and cheap! Call 284-7656.

372 - Lost & Found

Found: ladies' prescription glasses. Near Copies McGill. Found in December. Call Elizabeth at 457-9118 now or they will be donated to charity.

374 - Personals

Is your closet getting too small? Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information/coun-

selling talkline. Call with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

Friendly 38 year old businessman, generous, considerate, good humoured, seeks companion for friendship. Call 345-5422 or write Box 4266 Westmount, Qué. H3Z 3B6.

McGill student-employee mid-thirties, polite, likes arts, music, desires ambitious lady for serious relationship. Race, nationality unimportant. Box 5733, Station 'B', Montreal H3B 4T1.

383 - Lessons Offered

LSAT, GMAT and GRE preparation courses - Take our 20 hour intensive weekend courses prior to each exam. Tuition fee - \$190. For information call 1 800 387-5519.

Accounting got you down? 16-hour course taught by CAs, mornings, evenings, Saturdays. Mastery assured! Tuition fee - \$195.00. Call, 733-5217 or 733-8261. Rossana.

English tutor: Need help learning English? Call Pamela Garami, B.A. McGill 1990. Experience with teaching. Reasonable rates. Call (514) 935-3492 after 6 pm.

385 - Notices

Lesbian/Gay discussion group held Fridays at The Yellow Door Coffee House (3625 Aylmer) at 17:30.

If you have an indoor/enclosed parking space near corner Milton/Aylmer, but don't own a car, I'll rent it from you for \$10/week (for 3-4 months). Mrs. Morelli 931-5871 (9-5:30).

McGill Entrepreneurs elections are postponed until later. Applicants for 1991-92 executive positions must contact René (848-0897) to be eligible.

What does SSMU really do? Call Kate at 398-6801 and find out.

Important notice: McGill Nightline will be open throughout the exam period. Call us if you need info or if you just want to chat... Good luck! 398-6246, 6pm - 3am nightly.

387 - Volunteers

Drug rehabilitation centre needs volunteers: work with youth or adults; organize group activities; individual support; lunch hour supervision. Bilingualism, flexible schedule preferred. Call Linda 931-2536.

METROPOLITAN NEWS

Newspapers, magazines & maps from all over the world in all languages of the world. Newspapers and magazines from all Canadian and American cities arrive everyday that contain ads for jobs, business, real estate, apts, cars, etc. Also newspapers from Germany, Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia, Russia etc. Just arrived: Fashion magazines for spring/summer 91, at the lowest prices. EST. 1918 He's shouting so loud you can see his tonsils.

1109 CYPRESS Tel.: 866-9227 (1 block south of St. Catherine, between Peel & Stanley)

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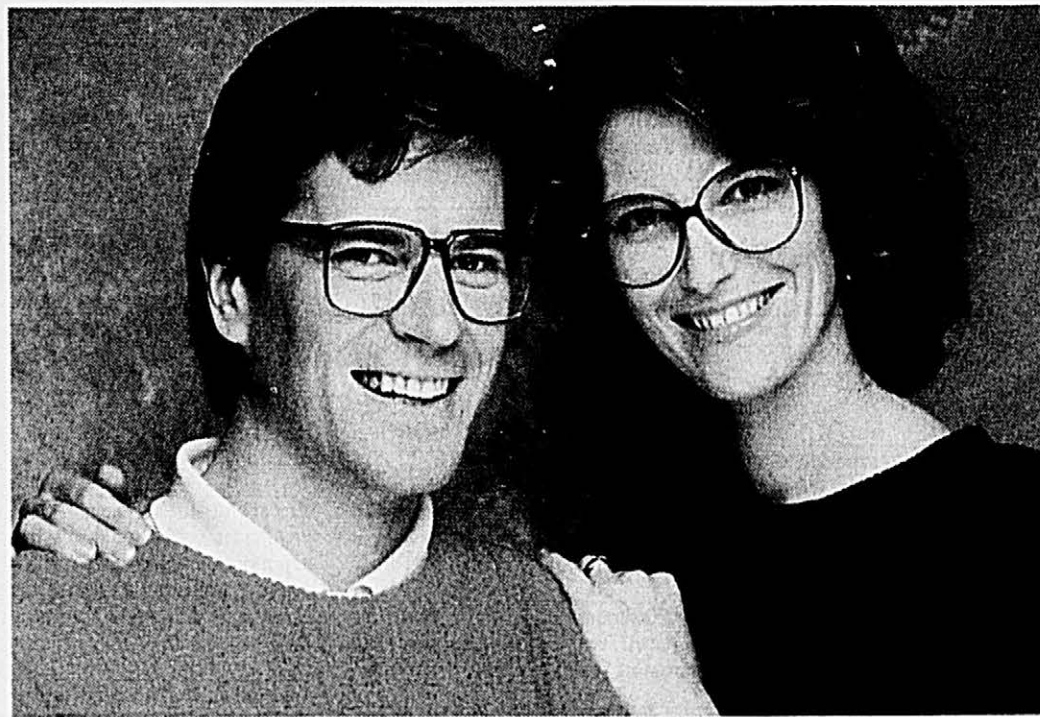
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367-5033

PROMENADES ST-BRUNO
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